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TUESDAY, MARCH 9, 1943

TO THE GARDEN

If residents of this locality needed further urging to incline them to plan Victory Gardens this spring, they must have found it in the food rationing allotments for March and in news of things to come on the food front. April 1, or soon thereafter, will witness the inauguration of more stringent curtailment of American gustatory habits.

In a way, perhaps, the government's action was wise—the small rations of canned goods impress the citizens with the need for raising his own food. Yet by forcing the consumer to buy fresh vegetables and fruits now, the government also showed the greater difficulty involved in preparing food from a garden instead of a tin.

But what can be done? The consumer in America today faces a condition, as Cleveland said, not a theory.

As the March sun grows warmer and brighter, countless home owners will send for seed catalogues if they have not already done so and will give considerable study to determining what products they wish to raise.

Charles Dudley Warner once said that "to own a bit of ground, to scratch it with a hoe, to plant seeds, and watch the renewal of life—this is the commonest delight of a man can do." He pointed out that no matter how small the bit of ground that a person owns, "It is four thousand miles deep, and that is a very handsome property."

But he got back to reality. Take this statement: "What a man needs in gardening is a castron back, with a lunge in it." The novice in gardening must be prepared for a little hard work as well as enjoyment.

PROGRESS IN THE AIR

Those who think back to the days when ambitious aviators were attempting trans-Atlantic crossings may recall that a few of those who were successful in being brought back alive discouraged further attempts at crossing that ocean above water. Their contention was that nothing was to be gained by another attempt. Mechanically as well as naturally, the world has progressed far since those days.

Attempting to cross the Atlantic by air previous to 1939 was a highly dangerous business. Dr. H. L. Dryden, president of the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences, in a recent address, said that "up to 1939, there has been seventy-eight aircraft attempts to cross the Atlantic, of which eleven reached their intended destinations, twenty-eight reached some position of safety or from which rescue could be made, and thirty-nine were lost at sea."

The year of 1939 brought much aviation progress, and the launching of the Second World War by Hitler lent it great impetus. As an indication of how rapidly the aircraft industry has progressed, Dr. Dryden mentioned that the planes of one single company, in less than four years, have made 1,249 crossings, covering a distance of 6,600,000 miles and carrying 44,000 passengers, 3,000,000 pounds of freight and 3,500,000 pounds of mail.

It seems that something was to be gained after all by other attempts to span the Atlantic. Technology is making similar advances in all fields affecting human life.

HULMEVILLE

An "all clear" signal for use during black-outs has been adopted for Hulmeville. The "all clear" will be designated by three taps on the old fire gong at William Penn Fire Co. station. The alarm which will be used is a locomotive fire which years ago summoned firemen to fires.

The following were guests on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Brown, Main street: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Brown and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. DeSantis, Mrs. McCan and "Mickey" McCan, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Stelvin F. Brown and daughter, Miss Lillian Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Summers, Willow Grove; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bilger and family, South Langhorne; Russell L. Brown, of the U. S. Navy, and who is stationed at New York, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. William I. Brown and children, Hulmeville.

A Saturday visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LaFenta was 1/c Gunners Mate Charles Burrella, who is stationed in Maryland.

PFC Wallace Davis, who was recently transferred from Fort Myers, Va., to Fredericksburg, Va., week-ended with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Davis.

TULLYTOWN

The Misses Shirley Wright, Joan MacSherry, Marjorie Swangler and Christine Johnson enjoyed a trip to New York City, on Sunday.

Mrs. Paul Mitchell and children, Mary Ann and Paul, Jr., have returned to their home in Pottstown, after spending several weeks with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mitchell, Sr.

Miss Loretta McClain, Trenton, N. J., was a Sunday guest of Miss Dolores Malcolm.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sullivan and

sons, Kenneth and Jay Richard, of Florence, N. J., were Sunday guests of Mrs. Catherine Slager. Friday visitors of Mrs. Slager were Mrs. John Morgan and Mrs. Charles McTammany, Morrisville.

William Lynch, a student at Pennsylvania State College, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lynch. Mrs. Ella Sauermulch, Philadelphia, was a Wednesday guest of Mrs. Mabel Cray.

Mrs. John Burton has been confined to her home by illness.

NEWPORTVILLE

Howard Mathews, of the U. S. Army Air Corps, from Avon Park, Fla., is enjoying a 14-day furlough at the home of his parents.

Mrs. H. Oldham was hostess to the Needle Club at her home on Thursday afternoon.

Herman Becker, S 2/c, of Sampson, N. Y., is enjoying a furlough here.

Harry Peters, a missionary from Guatemala, C. A., spoke at Sunday School and church service on Sunday morning, and at a special evening service showed motion pictures of his work there.

NEWTOWN

A fall down stairs at her apartment last week resulted in breaking of an ankle bone for Miss Mary Corbett.

A few weeks' visit is being paid by Mrs. Richard McFeely and daughter Marjorie to Mrs. McFeely's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Watson, White Haven, Tenn. Mrs. McFeely will attend the wedding of her sister.

"Billy" Shuster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Shuster, Glen Rock, N. J., is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shuster.

Edward Briggs has been ill for some time at his home, but is slowly recovering.

"Japs" Encounter Little Resistance in Countries They Have Conquered

Continued From Page One

thousands of the natives of the Japanese occupied countries.

One case cited was where, under expert Japanese direction, natives quickly restored the production of oil wells which, it had been believed, were destroyed before the Japanese took over. These oil wells are now producing the oil which Japan so badly needed.

Another case was cited of where Japanese are assembling and even building airplanes in a territory dangerously close to Australia. Japan does not have to send reinforcements to its armies in the South Pacific all the way from Japan. She is getting these reinforcements from a place much closer to the scenes of battle.

Japan virtually has cornered the world's supply of quinine, which is so vitally needed in the islands in the South Pacific where our marines, soldiers and airmen are writing such a glorious chapter in American history.

This cooperation the Japanese are getting from the natives of the conquered countries is ascribed by American military leaders to the long and carefully planned campaign the Japanese waged for years in those islands before the world was shocked on December 7, 1941 by the sneak Pearl Harbor attack. The Japs, these leaders tell you, built effectively the idea that these natives would be much better off under Japanese control.

"Asia for the Asiatics" was much more than a slogan. It was a rallying point that enabled Japan to quickly organize the occupied countries and bring about production on a big scale of the things Japan needed most. The tin in Malaya, the rubber and oil in the Dutch East Indies now are enabling the Japanese

to pile up huge supplies of war stocks. The Japanese have not been slow in building factories to manufacture much needed instruments of war right on the scene. Airplanes, tanks and ships are all being built in these occupied countries.

The willingness of the natives to work for the Japanese has enabled our enemy to build scores of airfields overnight with native labor. This is giving Japan a great edge in pouring more fighting forces into the region that one day must be swept clear by the Allied forces. It is true that Japan is still bringing down from Formosa and from Japan much coolie labor to do the work that soldiers can ill be spared to perform. But this supply of coolie labor, our military leaders say, is much less than it would have had to be, had the natives been slow in responding to Japanese occupation.

It is true that, even with the relatively small forces at their disposal, American leaders are doing a grand job of making it difficult for the Japs on many of the islands they have occupied. In one particular case, a doughy bunch of guerrilla fighters, were landed on a Japanese occupied island painfully close to the Australian coast. These guerrillas have kept up a steady series of attacks on the Japanese positions. They swoop down from the hills and wipe out small garrisons and destroy supplies and ammunition and then scatter back into the hills with comparatively small losses.

These guerrillas have been reinforced from time to time. Supplies have been dropped to them by parachute innumerable times. When the time comes—when we have the instruments and the men to make the move—the task of taking this particular Japanese stronghold will have been made much easier because of the brilliant and daring work of these guerrillas.

One American military leader, in discussing this phase of operations in the South Pacific, dwelt at length on the stubbornness with which the Japanese were fighting.

"You know," he said, "it isn't strange to see how the Japanese fight to the death, when you consider their education, or lack of it rather, and the campaign which their leaders have been making for years to teach them how to die."

"The average Japanese soldier is little better than a coolie. Back in Japan, if he remained a coolie until he died, under his teaching, relatives would have to conduct services for him for ten years to make sure that his

soul passed on to whatever heaven the Japanese have—if any. But the minute he becomes a soldier, this Japanese knows that he has a free ticket for immediate admission to his heaven if he dies gloriously in battle. Hence, it is such a tough problem to take Japanese prisoners. They have been told by their officers that they will be killed anyway if taken prisoner and if they are they cannot go on to join their ancestors. But they know that if they die on the field of battle they are heroes. That, in my opinion, is why we have so many cases of supposedly dead Japanese raising up on the field

to throw one last grenade that will wipe out an American or even a group of them.

These Vegetables Likely To be Scarce in Markets

Vegetables which will be scarce in markets next summer will likely include those which the department of agriculture has designated as "nonessential." These are: artichokes, popcorn, watermelon, bleached celery, eggplant, iceberg lettuce, kohlrabi, cucumbers, houseplants, okra, radishes, garlic, rhubarb, leeks, pimientos, squash and pumpkins.

The amateur can grow good celery quite easily by starting or purchasing plants in the spring and cultivating them all season. In the fall, eat them green, and get the benefit of all the Vitamin A they contain, which is lost when the stalks are bleached. Eggplant also can be grown with ease from plants set out in the garden after danger of frost is over.

Squash, pumpkins and melons take more room than other crops. But Italian marrows, a form of squash, grow quickly from seed forming huge bushes, which bear fruits shaped like huge cucumbers, which are delicious at any stage from the time they are a few days old, until they are mature giants, weighing ten pounds or more. And winter squash, such as the acorn-shaped Table Queen, can be grown where there is room. The flesh is sweet, and rich in vitamins.

Vine squash and melons are grown the same way: Sow six seeds in a "hill," spacing the hills four to six feet apart each way, and thin out to three plants after they have begun to grow well. Keep them watered as they need it, and protect from aphids. In warm soil, with full sun, they will usually do well. In northern states be sure to use early varieties of melon.

Radishes should be sown mixed

with seeds of carrots, parsnips, and parsley, which grow slowly. The carrots can be harvested before they crowd the other crops. Kohlrabi tastes like turnip, and makes a bulb above the ground; it should be eaten before it turns woody, and needs protection from cabbage worms.

Pumpkins can be grown where there is room, as easily as squash, using the same methods. For the small garden, the Bush Pumpkin will bear small one-pie fruits, very sweet. Sugar Pie variety grows on vines, treated like the melons. Pimientos are like other pepper, easily grown from plants set out, when safe from frost, but take at most three months to mature.

Leeks would never be considered as nonessential in Britain, where they are more popular than their cousins, the onions. They are grown as easily from seed as the onions, with the first crops, very early, or transplant when they are as large as a lead pencil. The British make a hole with a dibber, and drop the little leek plant in the hole, allowing the rain to wash the soil in gradually. By fall they should be an inch in diameter, just a thick stalk, no bulb. They are always cooked and have a distinctive onion-like flavor.

Iceberg lettuce is difficult to grow elsewhere into the sort of head they produce in California and Arizona. Since its white bleached heads are devoid of vitamins, the Victory gardener should grow instead leaf lettuce or Romaine.

Horseshoe is easily grown from sets, and since there is likely to be a shortage of this excellent relic, it might be a good idea to grow a few sets, then grind up your own next fall.

"THEY SELL SAILORS ELEPHANTS" by FREDERICK HAZLITT BRENNAN

CHAPTER FOURTEEN

Had Fireman Dunnevan needed conclusive proof of Benny's wisdom in making a clean breast of the twin racehorse story to Del Mar track authorities, he need only have traveled about a mile up the beach from the hotel. For here, in his handsome seashore home, sat Bert Sedgwick.

Mr. Sedgwick was slumped in a deck chair on the front terrace. He looked at the sad and solemn sea and brooded. On the floor around him lay a litter of morning newspapers. He had a sheaf of kidding telegrams stuffed into the pocket of his sports coat. The fraternity of the turf is crowded with wits and wags. They like to send ribbing telegrams. They also enjoy long distance telephone calls, and Mr. Sedgwick's phone, busy all morning, was now "out of order."

Like all the other race-wise horsemen of his acquaintance, Bert did not believe this absurd yarn about identical twin horses. He had already engaged in some sharp repartee with Racing Secretary Charlie Ergstrom. Although Ergstrom had testily stated that he, with his own eyes, had seen the Shamrock and Erin Go Bragh side by side and had examined Señor Rogardo's papers, Bert was not deceived. Ergstrom and the other stewards were simply engaged in putting over an elaborate rib on him and getting some cheap publicity for the track at the same time.

"Twins! Ha! Ha!" young Mr. Sedgwick said, bitterly. "Why not triplets or quintuplets? Why not a whole litter of Erin Go Braghs? Ha!"

The circumstance that gave the whole sell away, in Bert's opinion, was that this mythical brother of Erin Go Bragh had vanished. There was only one sorrel horse with four white stockings at the Linn-Dunn Stable. This one was supposed to be The Shamrock, while the real Erin Go Bragh had been "sent to the country." Ha! And then those fake gentlemen from Virginia who had turned out to be sailors in the Navy—two ha's and a treble hee! All the details reeked of the old rummy-gazoo, probably of Hollywood origin. There was but one sure note: Erin Go Bragh's feet had looked perfectly sound. Perhaps that much of the yarn was true. But no matter—the horse was still a dog, for Bert's money, and the bright lads behind this joke had made a bad miscalculation. He wasn't going to buy that horse back, not even if—

"Bert, darling!"

"Oh, good-morning, dear!"

Elvora Templeton hurried across the terrace with a newspaper under her arm. She accepted her beloved's kiss with worried absorption in something else.

"Bert—listen—"

"Yes."

"You've seen the papers?"

"Ha! Indeed, indeed—"

"I've just talked with Jack Herrick. He commands the Trimble. Those men you talked to yesterday are Benny Linn and Tim Dunnevan—"

"I know. A comedy team from the dear old Navy. Hired to put on an act—"

"No, no. It's all true! At least, the part about their buying your horse is true!"

"Elvora, please. I'm allergic to any more—"

"Tommy Bryson, Jack's exec, saw the check Tim Dunnevan got from the lawyers. It was for fourteen hundred dollars. Tim went ashore to put it in the bank, and that dreadful man who called himself Major Garvey talked him into buying Erin Go Bragh."

Bert sank weakly into his chair.

"All is confusion," he said.

But all was not confusion to Elvora. A tiny Junior sees her duty clear when U. S. sailors are in trouble.

"You should buy the horse back from them, Bert," she said.

"I should what?"

"Tim and Benny were cheated. The horse has sore feet and isn't any good. They've got eleven hundred dollars invested in him. Jack Herrick gave them a liberty so they could try to get their money back. You certainly don't want to take advantage of two poor sailors!"

"Never!"

"I knew you'd feel that way, dear."

"I'll call 'em up right now."

"You're such a darling. But Bert—"

"Yes?"

"You won't try to race Erin Go Bragh? You'll turn the poor old thing out to pasture?"

"Naturally, dear."

"And Bert—"

"Er—"

"Don't give them the money until they've promised to leave horse-racing strictly alone. Jack says his whole ship has been upset."

"Leave it to me, darling!"

Mr. Sedgwick stepped into the living room to place his phone call.

Meanwhile, what of the real Erin Go Bragh? If there was potential drama in the rise of his twin brother from cabbage-row to track, there was also pathos and tragedy in the fall of Erin Go Bragh from the sport of kings to the work of honest men. But it would be untruthful to report that Erin Go Bragh was actually suffering.

The horse had been tethered in the shade of a pepper tree on Señor Angelo Fernandez's truck farm. That faithful servant, The Pearl, was working him over with curry-comb and brush while Erin Go Bragh nibbled nervously at a pile of alfalfa hay.

"We gits yer foots well, Palsie," The Pearl told him, "an' den we goes back to racin'. Yassuh. Ain't no buddy or nothin' gonna keep us 'im racin', Palsie."

Swinging a vigorous hoe among the string beans, nearby, Señor Fernandez cocked a pleased eye at Erin Go Bragh and The Pearl. He had made, he felt, an excellent deal with the U. S. Navy. He had traded the horse, Felipe, for the horse, Erin Go Bragh, and one hundred dollars cash. Moreover, he had signed an option to sell Erin Go Bragh back to those sailors for two hundred and fifty dollars. The Linn-Dunn Stable had also agreed to pay five dollars a week board for The Pearl. Señor Dunnevan, the big sailor, had insisted on this. Altogether, a fine bit of business. As to the fact that the horse, Erin Go Bragh, had sore feet—let the matter rest with God and with Señor Jose Calaverriasista. This man, an Indian who lived on a reservation near the Salton Sea, was an excellent doctor for sore feet. He had cured the horse, Felipe, of sore feet and, if it pleased God, would cure Erin Go Bragh.

Señor Angelo listened to The Pearl's monologue and grinned. Truly, this racing of horses on the track was a great madness. Angelo Fernandez himself had always held with the philosopher who said: "It is a well established fact that one horse can run faster than another."

Señor Angelo squinted at the sun.

"Breeng heem, the horse here!" he called to The Pearl, "I heetch heem up now!"

The Pearl gulped and rolled his eyes.

"Hitch Palsie, Mistah Angelo? How come what for?"

"To work!" said Angelo.

"Nawsuh, nawshuh . . . dat'll kill him!"

"But no, I theenk," said Angelo, firmly.

Another clash of opinion was taking place at that instant aboard the U. S. Destroyer Trimble. What Señor Fernandez called the great madness had spread to Yeoman Webster, Chief Mulcahy, Torpedoman Larsen and half a dozen other shipmates of Seaman Linn and Fire-

man Dunnevan. Yeoman Webster was sounding off:

"I got it straight from the Cap'n. men. Tim and Benny just changed that horse's name to The Shamrock. The twin horse thing is sheer hokey. It's the same old Erin Go Bragh that never even finished in the money before. Don't bet a nickel on him!"

Chief Mulcahy spat to leeward, out a port.

"Agh, indeed, Webster?" he said.

Torpedoman Larsen believed what he read, especially on the sports pages.

"You are smart alec, Hurley," he said. "It ban in all paper. It iss twins. The new twin will beat race, I betcha!"

This touched off a noisy wrangle among the other bluejackets in the Trimble's fore-cabin. It was silenced only when the young boat, Heperdis, ran down the ladder and reported to Chief Mulcahy.

"I finally got Tim on the phone, Chief! He says not to bet on the Shamrock. He says to pass the word to all the men to lay off. The Shamrock ain't got a chance!"

Yeoman Webster nodded.

"What'd I tell you, men?"

All eyes turned to Chief Mulcahy.

"That settles it!" he announced.

"I'm puttin' five dollars on The Shamrock's nose. Whin Linn an' Dunnevan say one thing, a smart man. But it would be opposite. Agh, the spales! Lay off, indeed. To make the price better for them, is it?"

Chief Mulcahy stalked off to his duty. And word was passed among the ship's company to get on The Shamrock in the second race at D-1 Mar.

However, the council of war being held at the Linn-Dunn Stable, a brief half-hour before The Shamrock was scheduled to go to the post, might have given Chief Mulcahy pause. When Fireman Dunnevan implored his shipmates to lay off The Shamrock, he meant it. There was no atmosphere of expected victory at the Linn-Dunn Stable. Any knowing bystanders could have guessed that there were divided councils, open revolt, defeatism and demoralization:

"I say we should sell Erin Go Bragh to Sedgwick but not even try to run Shamrock, Benny!"

"Blah!"

"May I interrupt, Cousin Benny?"

"Nagh! Pipe down, Garvey!"

"For Pete's sake, Benny, what more you want? The guy'll pay you back all you're stuck for!"

"George's right, Benny. She's got a inturition about it. I can tell."

"Kafooey!"

"But, Benny, listen—Shamrock ain't never run no race before. Desko thinks he'll jump out the startin' gate. Sedgwick thinks Shamrock is Erin Go Bragh. What if Shamrock don't run no good? Sedgwick'll back out on us. Woon't he, George?"

"He'll take one look at that truck horse an' laugh. I'm laughin' right now!"

"As the Lawd is my witness—"

"He ain't. Pipe down, Garvey!"

So saying, Seaman Linn faced the doubters and the rebels—namely, Fireman Dunnevan, Voice Garvey, Millicent, Georgine and Jockey Desko.

"Look, stupids," he said, "this ain't no gang of race-track people against very verry. This is the U. S. Navy against civilians that sell sailors elephants. It's too late for Sedgwick to skin out by payin' us back just only the dough I an' Tim lost. We give him a chance to do that yesterday an' he backed out. Now, he's gonna pay indemnity, Jax ages. I'll pass lightly over Tim's cracks about Shamrock. It seems like he's turnt against the Irish—"

"Ner!"

Jockey Desko came to attention. He was in the U. S. Navy now.

"Still think Shamrock ain't got a chance?"

"Gee, Mr. Linn—how can I tell?"

"You can tell thisaway, Desko. Jest think to yourself, 'If I was to finish third I'd get a black eye an' a busted nose. If I was to finish second I'd jest get a black eye. If I was to win, I wouldn't get hurt a-tall, but maybe a nice bonus.' That's how you can tell."

"Yersee, Desko!"

Jockey Desko saluted.

"I'll ride to win, sir!" he said.

Trainer Garvey cleared his throat timidly.

"If I'm not interrupting—"

"Okay, Garvey, what is it?"

"I just want to emphasize, Cousin Benny, that I've only had one day to prepare The Shamrock for this race. And while I'd cut off my right arm rather than see The Shamrock lose—"

"THEY SELL SAILORS ELEPHANTS" by FREDERICK HAZLITT BRENNAN

CHAPTER FIFTEEN

"Shamrock is a poor Irish horse that never had a chance in life," Benny went on. "He hadta work hard night an' day for a Mex, below the margin of existence, so on an' so forth. But Tim makes up his mind with malicious afterthought that jest because Shamrock's poor—"

"I don't, Benny. I only said—"

"—jest because he's Irish poor an' got no rep, we should turn our thumb down on him an' send him back to plow spinach without a fightin' Irish chance!"

"Ner, Benny! I take it all back. Shamrock, he can—"

Georgine exploded.

"Hurrah for Notre Dame! Hurrah for Shamrock Oskowski Don Felipe Mexihooliguis!"

Seaman Linn turned on her.

"I an' you is through, Georgine," he said.

Parties

Social Events

Activities

Fashion Show Conducted
By Morrisville Faculty

MORRISVILLE, Mar. 9.—A fashion show was conducted in the auditorium of Morrisville high school last evening, members of the faculty being the sponsors.

Miss Dorothy Gish was in charge, assisted by Miss Lurene Furman, publicity; Miss Charlotte Weaver, stage decorations; Miss Martha Bickel, tickets, and the Misses Grace Dougherty and Esther Maddux, door.

Mrs. Beatrice Barber directed the following models: the Misses Lillian Nolan, Agnes Doherty, Doris Gentry, Ida Hampton, Hilda Foose, Norma DeRemer, Janis Coleman, and Mrs. Helen Faber, Mrs. Joyce Thornley, Mrs. Harriet Hagenlocker, Mrs. Olive Snellson, Mrs. Irene Stackhouse, Mrs. Josephine Mears, Mrs. Betty Doughty and Mrs. Shirley Baehr.

In a Personal Way ---

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. ---

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony.

Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Floyd, Mayfair, have been receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter, February 28th, in the Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia. Mrs. Floyd was formerly Miss Helen Doyle, of Bristol.

Mr. and Mrs. John O'Brien, Winder Village, are the parents of a baby girl born Sunday afternoon in Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia. The baby weighed 6 1/2 lbs. Mrs. O'Brien was formerly Miss Mary Harton, Locust street.

Mr. and Mrs. Rocco Demelfi and family, who have been residing on Lincoln avenue, have moved to Hazelton. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Morris and family, who have been residents of East Circle, left Sunday for Knoxville, Tenn., where they will reside.

Mrs. Charles Spring, Washington, D. C., is in the Harriman Hospital under observation.

Major Andrew G. Solla, assistant post chaplain at Fort Dix, N. J., has been transferred to Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass., for a refresher course in chaplains' school.

Aviation Cadet Charles P. Drahn has been transferred from Santa Ana, Cal., to Gibbs Field, Fort Stockton, Texas. Cadet Drahn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Drahn, Winder Village.

James Martin, Buckley street, spent last week in Philadelphia visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Martin.

Ensign Thomas Campion and wife, Florida, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Whyatt, Wilson av-

Today's Quiet Moment
(By the Rev. James R. Galley)

Pastor, Bristol Presbyterian Church

We pray thy blessing, O Father, upon the missionaries of the Cross, who have so willingly sacrificed the comforts and the privileges of life among their loved ones to take up the work of Christ in foreign lands. Grant unto them thy special blessing in these days of trial, when their work is made so much more difficult by world conditions. May their courage never be abated; may their devotion be increased by trial; may their labors be rewarded with success. Enable their presentation of the gospel of Christ to be so effective that the seeds of Thy Kingdom might grow into full fruit under their ministrations. Through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

enne, spent several days last week with relatives in Abington.

Patricia Ryan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ryan, Schumacher Drive, is a patient in the Women's Medical Hospital, Philadelphia, where she was operated upon Saturday for double mastoids. Mrs. Ryan is recuperating from a week's illness, and Mr. Ryan returned to his work Monday follow-

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where you feel it—rub throat, chest, and back with time-tested
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Doors Open 6:15; Show Starts 7 P. M.

LAST TIMES TODAY

"MOROCCO" IS SOCKO
New Songs... Bigger Laughs
...Gorgeous Girls!
BOB CROSBY · HOPE · LAMOUR
in "ROAD TO MOROCCO"
A Famous Picture with
Anthony Quinn · Dona Drake
SUNG 1945

EXTRA New March of Time
"MEN OF THE FLEET"

Tomorrow Only—2 Hits!
Edward G. George Marlene
Robinson Raft Deitrich
"MANPOWER"

HIT No. 2
'CALLING ALL MARINES'

Pick Any 100% WOOL
WORSTED
The Kind That Holds the Crease
SUITS or OVERCOATS
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Hundreds to Choose from
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Sample—Closeouts—Cancellations
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No Clothing in Stock to Equal
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Next to Broad Theatre
OPEN EVERY NIGHT

ing a period of illness.
Mrs. M. Cummons, Lafayette street, returned to her work last week after five weeks' illness.

Mrs. C. Kramers, Cleveland street, who was receiving treatment in Abington Hospital, has returned to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Popkin, Landreth Manor, entertained at dinner on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Anderson, Radcliffe street.

Mr. and Mrs. James Roche, Trenton, N. J., were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Roche, Locust street.

Roy Bailey, New River, N. C., recently received a promotion from private to P. F. C. He spent the past five days at his home on Jackson street.

ON THE SCREENS

GRAND THEATRE

As a spoiled, pampered and petted Parisienne society beauty who encounters the brutal realities of the Nazi invasion of France, Joan Crawford delivers one of her best performances in "Reunion in France," seen now at the Grand Theatre.

With Miss Crawford teamed with Philip Dorn and John Wayne, the story presents a romantic love story told against a background of intrigue, suspense and ever-present peril.

RITZ THEATRE

Unanimously chosen to captain the 1941 All-American gridiron team, because of his personality and quality of

Ritz Theatre



CROYDON, PA.

Hard work is the best investment
a man can make.
—Abraham Lincoln

Triple-Threat Thrill Drama!
SMITH of MINNESOTA
with
BRUCE SMITH
(All-American Halfback)
ARLINE JUDGE
WARREN ASHE
DON BEDDOE

Plus! Plus!
Milton Berle, Brenda Joyce
in—
"WHISPERING GHOSTS"

Wednesday and Thursday
JANE WITHERS in
"The Mad Martindales"

PLUS JOE E. BROWN in
"A Daring Young Man"

Grow Your Own Fruit
Help Uncle Sam... plant Stark's
Wonder Baby Fruit Trees

Quick Bearing. Require Small Space
Plant 2 in your front yard

Write for details and free way time
catalog. Easy payment plan. Pay as
trees grow

FRUIT TREE MORGAN
228 Cleveland St. Bristol

PHILA. EXPRESS
DAILY TRIPS
FARRUGGIO'S EXPRESS

901 Mannington St. Dial 2953
Philadelphia, 7 N. Front Street
Phone Market 3548

leadership, Minnesota's Bruce Smith makes his motion picture debut today at the Ritz Theatre in "Smith of Minnesota." A motion picture which capitalizes on the swivel-hipped star's football abilities, it primarily is a story of the athlete's background, and the other forces which go into the making of an All-American.

BRISTOL THEATRE

For a scene in "Road to Morocco" which is now at the Bristol Theatre with Bing Crosby, Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour co-starred, Bob was required to drink a mysterious potion and cry out, "Well, I'll be a monkey's uncle."

He was thereupon supposed to leave his place at Bing's side, after which an undersized chimpanzee dressed like Bob, was to take Hope's place beside Crosby, thus making it appear that Hope's inadvertently expressed wish has been granted.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Doylestown

Austin Allbrook, 63, and Anna Nedwed, 46, both of 3551 Emerald street, Philadelphia.

Harvey C. Eichlin, 58, Erwinna, and Alma Dillon, 50, New Hope.

Leon Phillip Peterson, 22, New Hope, and Barbara Jeanne Case, 17, Lam-

bertville, N. J.
Palmer E. Kersey, 24, and Lillian R. Magee, 21, both of Bristol R. D. 2.

Applications for marriage licenses have been made by the following:

William Turse, 29, 4952 Bingham street, Philadelphia, and Dorothy W. March, 25, 5501 Wayne avenue, Philadelphia.

Jesse U. Hawkins, 32, Southampton, and Isabel D. McGraw, 28, Trevese.

Robert F. Purdy, 21, Pineville, and Josephine Wiggins, 20, Buckingham.

LEGAL

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Irene Silpath, late of the Borough of Bristol, County of Bucks and State of Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters Testamentary on the above Estate have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment without delay, to

JOHN SILPATH
LOUISE SILPATH
261 North 36th Street
Camden, New Jersey
MARGARET SENTMAN
481 Cove Road
North Merchantville,
New Jersey.

Executors.
Or to their attorney,
1. LEWIS RUBIN, Esq.,
227 Mill Street,
Bristol, Pa.

2-14-61ow

FRESH FISH

EVERY DAY DURING LENT

Whitefish . Porgies
Oysters . Clams
Fillet of Haddock
ALL FISH AND SEAFOODS IN SEASON

PASSANANTE'S
1029 POND ST. PHONE 457

GRAND TUESDAY--Last Times
Tuesday and Wednesday Matinees Discontinued for Duration

THREE UNITED!
...IN A COMMON LOVE
FOR A GREAT CAUSE!



Wednesday & Thursday: Monty Wooley, Ida Lupino in
"LIFE BEGINS AT EIGHT-THIRTY"

Franklin R. Thatcher, 27, Quakertown, and Willetta A. Hildenbrand, 24, Mt. Carmel.

Carl Goodfellow Sidle, 36, and Isabel Zeigler, 24, both of Perkaskie.

TULLYTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. John Collins and family moved recently from Penn's Manor to Mill Creek Road.

**BLACKOUT
BLINDS**

Complete—Ready To Hang

CHARLES RICHMAN, 315 MILL ST.

29c

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

All copy must be received not later than 10 a. m., for publication on that day. Minimum cost, 25 cents. When insertions are not consecutive, one-day rate applies. Special long-term rates furnished upon request.

Announcements

Deaths

STRADLING—Of Burlington, California, at Bristol, Pa., March 6, 1943. Ella Frances Hetherington, wife of the late Frank Stradling, in her 88th year. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the services from the residence of her sister, Miss Anna Hetherington, 328 Radcliffe St., Bristol, on Wednesday at 2 p. m. Interment Bristol Cemetery. Friends may call Tuesday evening.

HARDY—At Abington, Pa., March 7, 1943. Robert W., husband of Mildred E. Hardy. Relatives and friends, and all organizations of which he was a member, are invited to the funeral on Thursday at 2 p. m. from Molden's Funeral Chapel, 133 Otter St., Bristol. Interment Bristol Cemetery. Friends may call Wednesday evening.

Cards of Thanks

WE WISH TO THANK—All those who so kindly assisted us during our recent bereavement and also those who sent cards and flowers.
THE PARENTS, WIFE AND SISTER
OF DOYLE L. STINER

I WISH TO THANK—All those who sent cards, automobiles and flowers and assisted in any way at the time of my recent bereavement.
WALTER L. COOK

Funeral Directors

A CONVENIENT PLAN—For moderate funerals. William J. Murphy Est. 316 Jefferson ave., Bristol, Pa. ph. 2417.
MOLDEN FUNERAL SERVICE—Bristol, Pa. Within the means of all. Phone 2217 or 2169.

Strayed, Lost, Found

BOXER DOG—Red brown, with Delaware Co. license, in vic. of Croydon. Reward for immediate return to Sanbury Farm, Newportville Road.
LOST—Sugar ration book, Margaret Grafenstein, R. F. D. 2, Bristol.

Automotive

BEFORE YOU BUY—That used car, look at our selection. Simpson Chevrolet, Inc., 222 E. Bridge St., Morrisville.
1937 PACKARD—Conv. coupe. Excellent. Good rubber. Radio. Heater. Sell reas. Call at J. Barton's Gas Station on Pond St.

FORD TUDOR SEDAN—Good rubber, will sacrifice for \$250. Apply 114 Radcliffe St.

FORD ROADSTER—Model "A", good condition. Call Cornwells 9-479-J.

Motorcycles and Bicycles
MOTORCYCLE—Indian 45 Scout. Plenty of extras. Also good tires for sale. Apply 246 Cleveland st. even'gs.

Wanted—Automotive
WILL PAY CASH—For a 1940 or later, Plymouth or Chevrolet sedan. No dealers. G. Kenselaar, 547 Bath St.

Business Service

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR—George P. Bailey, Phone Bristol 7125.
FOR ANY CONSTRUCTION—Maintenance or repairs call Bristol 2400 or Langhorne 2244. Financing arranged.

Repairing and Refinishing
HOUSEFURNISHINGS

REPAIRING—Refinishing, reupholstering furniture; curtain & slip covers made to order; estimates furnished with no obligation.

FREDERICK C. MORRELL
Prospect & Station Aves.
Langhorne—Phone Newtown 2084

A COMPLETE HOME SERVICE—Roofing, siding & insulation work. No down payment. Up to 3 years to pay. S. Rosen, write Box 435, Courter.

HOOPER CLEANERS SERVICED—By experienced Hoover sales and service men. Write E. S. Rockman, 1922 Lansing St., Philadelphia.

Employment

Help Wanted—Female

WOMAN—For general housework, splendid wages. Write Box No. 353, Bristol Courier.

STENOGRAPHER—And clerk. Paterson Parchment Paper Co. Apply 9 to 12 a. m. Steady employment.

WOMAN OR GIRL—General housework. Good salary. Steady position. Phone Bristol 2981.

Employment

Help Wanted—Male

DRIVER-SALESMEN—Retail bakery routes, 5 day week, average earnings \$50 to \$55. Apply Dugan Brothers, Highway 25, Burlington, N. J.

BOY—To serve Courier in part of 4th Ward, Bristol.

TRUCK DRIVER—For grocery store. Steady work, good salary. Apply Reed's, 592 Bath street.

BOY OR ELDERLY MAN—Car greasing expert, preferred. Good salary. Phone 9571.

Livestock

Poultry and Supplies
FRESH EGGS—For sale. Call at Reedman farm, Emille Road, Bristol R. D. No. 1.

Wanted—Livestock
WANTED—Puppies, all breeds; parrots, love birds, rabbits and ducklings. Best prices paid. Arcade Pet, 3627 N. Broad st., Phila. Sag. 8727.

Articles for Sale
STANDARD SIZE CANOE—Ready for water (no paddles); garden roller; rotating saw-saw (new); marble top bureau & mirror; girl's bicycle—wheels & tires need replacing. Phone 2532 bet 7 & 9 p. m.

Merchandise for Sale
Farm and Dairy Products
FRESH KILLED TURKEYS—Big new stock daily. Passanante's Market, 1029 Pond St., phone 457.

Household Goods
WICKER SET—6 piece; gas range; elec. refrig. converted to ice box; cabinet radio, other household goods. All good cond. Jos. Rauhback, State Road & Washington Ave., Croydon. Phone Bristol 7547.

Specials at the Stores
WALLPAPER—Complete room lots for any room in the house, size 9x12 \$1.15, incl. sidewall, ceiling & border. Charles Richman, 315 Mill street.

Wanted—To Buy
ELECTRIC MOTOR—1/3 or 1/2 h. p. 1750 r. p. m., reas. price, fair cond. Call at 226 Garfield st., aft. 5.30 p. m.

SMALL FARM TRACTOR—With accessories. Phone Bristol 7366.

Real Estate for Rent
Wanted. To Board
NURSE WILL BOARD—Aged or semi-invalid in lovely home \$15 a week. Write Box 443, Courier.

Apartments and Flats
QUIET BUSINESS COUPLE—Pref. for furnished apt. 4 rms. 1st floor. Cont. hot water, gas & elec. incl. \$50. Call 7153. Unmed. posn.

UNFURNISHED APT.—3 rms., incl. heat and hot water. Apply to J. Bernhardt, 212 Mill St.

Real Estate for Sale
Houses for Sale
A FEW MODERN HOMES—Are still available for defense workers. Call Bristol 2400 for appointment. Penn Valley Constructors, Inc.

GARDEN ST. 793-795—7 room frame dwellings. All conv. Reasonably priced for quick sale. William H. Conca, 204 Radcliffe St., phone 2355.

HULMEVILLE—8 rm. house with bath, elec. large lot. \$3500. George LeCompte, phone Hulme 6565.

LOTS for Sale
PLOTS OF GROUND—On Bath Road, 60x600 ft., with water, gas & elec., price reas. Frank C. King, ph. 3132.

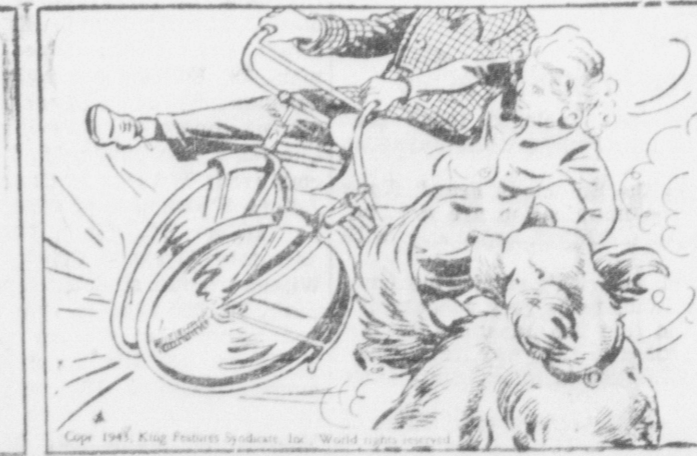
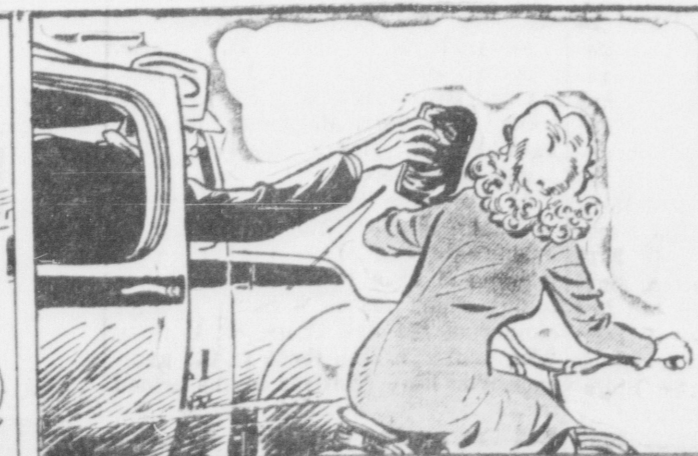
JOTS—12, Trenton Ave. & East Circle, \$300. William H. Conca, 204 Radcliffe St., phone Bristol 2355.

Wanted—Real Estate
HAVE CASH BUYERS—For bungalows in Bensalem Township and also for farms in Bucks County. Please send detailed description with your first letter. Frank Laska, 2353 Orthodox St., Phila., ph. Jef. 8321

Phone
846

SERGEANT PAT OF RADIO PATROL

By EDDIE SULLIVAN
and CHARLIE SCHMIDT



HUNTER TEAM COMES BACK STRONG IN THIRD PERIOD BUT DID NOT KEEP UP PACE AND FLEETWINGS WINS GAME

The Hunter team came back strong in the third period of its game with Fleetwings last night on the Mutual Aid floor, but did not keep up the pace in the final session as the Fleetwings scored a 43-33 victory over the hunters.

Led by Devon Smith, the Arrows swished the nets for a total of 18 field goals with Smith having eight of these. He also had a pair of free tosses which gave him 18 points for the night.

"Seddie" Caro led the losers with seven field goals while Palumbo added to his league lead by registering ten points. It was field goals by Caro and Palumbo that enabled the Hunter club to knot the score in the third period only to have Fitzpatrick and Smith score the goals which started Fleetwings on a comfortable lead.

Lineups:	Fld. G.	FT. G.	FT. Pct.	Tot. Pts.
Fleetwings	22	10	40	44
Harkins f	2	0	0	4
DeVich f	1	1	100	2
Barbetta c	2	0	0	4
McQuire g	2	0	0	4
Lake g	2	0	0	4
Fitzpatrick f	1	1	100	2
Hunter's	18	7	12	43
Ashton f	2	0	0	4
Caro f	7	0	0	14
Barbetta c	1	0	0	2
Palumbo g	4	2	4	10
Camille g	0	1	1	2
Pico g	0	2	2	4
	14	5	9	33

Referee: Morgan.
Timer: Juno. Scorer: DeKist.
Half-time score:
Fleetwings, 19; Hunter's, 12.

DIAMOND IN SPURT DEFEATS ROHM & HAAS

With the lead changing several times, Rohm & Haas and Diamond played a close match last night with the Diamond team finally coming out on top, 49-32.

The chemical workers were ahead until the last four minutes of the game, which field goals by Teddy Sak and Tom Proby changed the course of the game. Once in the lead, the Diamond boys gave a spurt which gave them the victory by eight points.

The Mill Streeters had a fine night on foul goals as they dropped in ten of their eleven tries. Mignoni, who made three out of four, was the only Diamond player to miss a foul.

Proby and Sak were high for the winners, while Jimmy Rue's 14 points were outstanding for the Maple Beach team.

Rohm & Haas	Fld. G.	FT. G.	FT. Pct.	Tot. Pts.
Rue f	6	2	4	14
Rice f	1	0	0	2
Dougherty f	0	0	0	0
Stewart c	3	0	0	6
Duerf c	1	0	0	2
Klein g	1	0	0	2
Vanzant g	3	0	0	6
	15	2	7	32

Diamond	Fld. G.	FT. G.	FT. Pct.	Tot. Pts.
Mignoni f	0	3	4	6
Wollard f	2	1	1	6
Boyle c	1	2	2	4
Woolley c	1	1	1	2
Proby g	5	2	2	12
Sak g	6	1	1	13
	15	10	11	49

Referee: Morgan.
Timer: Juno. Scorer: DeKist.
Half-time score:
Diamond, 21; R. & H., 20.

POTENA GOES ON SCORING RAMPAGE

"Joe" Potena went on a scoring rampage last night on the Mutual Aid floor as Farruggio's team captured the regular season championship of the Bristol Basketball League. The expressmen garnered their ninth straight victory in tumbling the Voltz-Texaco five, 41-24.

Potena scored 16 points in the Farruggio triumph, 12 points coming in the second half. He and Melidio accounted for 28 of the winners' points. DeWitt was high scorer for the losers with 11 points.

The goalers put up a fine game for the first half but were lost in the dust in the second half as the expressmen started rolling away and tabbed 13 field goals.

Farruggio's	Fld. G.	FT. G.	FT. Pct.	Tot. Pts.
Di Angelo f	0	1	1	2
Parr f	0	0	0	0
Accardi f	2	0	0	4
Anderson f	1	1	1	4
Melidio c	6	0	0	12
Baker c	0	0	0	0
Napoli g	2	0	0	4
Potena g	8	0	0	16
Dimidio g	0	0	0	0
	20	1	5	41

Voltz-Texaco	Fld. G.	FT. G.	FT. Pct.	Tot. Pts.
Hopkins f	0	1	1	2
Brown f	0	1	2	2
DeWitt c	2	1	2	6
Mandio c	0	0	0	0
La Polla g	1	0	0	2
Hutchison g	1	3	4	5
	9	6	12	24

Referee: Morgan.
Timer: Juno. Scorer: Sciarra.
Half-time score:
Farruggio, 15; Voltz-Texaco, 9.

ARCHERY LEAGUE GAME

In a Diamond Archery League match scheduled for tonight, the Targeteers will play Rohm & Haas. Diamond meets the Arrows tomorrow night, and on Thursday night Croydon will shoot the Fleetwings Engineers.

BOWLING

NATIONAL LEAGUE

L. A. S.	183	158	166	507
Cahall	128	165	168	461
Baecher	205	181	148	534
Bailey	127	149	170	446
Wichser	205	221	126	552

Madison	133	169	302
Girotti	190	178	368
Gerome	216	223	439
J. Tosti	169	214	383
DelCorso	153	144	297
E. Tosti	146	250	396
T. Tosti	46	48	94
Handicap	863	1075	2962

Leedom's	46	46	46	138
Handicap	46	46	46	138

The brief Axis offensive flurry in Tunisia apparently has spent itself, and Allied lines were intact. Nazi Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's assault on British Eighth Army positions fronting the Mareth Line gained him nothing and cost him at least 32 tanks, front line dispatches declared.

Refused Divorce From Man in Service

Continued From Page One

Judge Calvin S. Boyer referred the divorce proceedings back to the master for further testimony in the case of Nelson Theodore Radman, of 244 Wood street, Bristol, against Dorothy Ruth Radman, of 532 St. John's street, Allentown. The grounds for divorce in this case is desertion. They were married February 26, 1938, at Allentown.

Marion Mobley, of 1024 Trenton avenue, Bristol, Negro, was granted a parole by Judge Calvin S. Boyer. Mobley was sentenced on October 6, 1942, to 5 months to 22 months in the Bucks County Prison, after pleading guilty to carrying concealed deadly weapons and on charges brought by a Bristol woman. He will be under probation for the balance of his maximum sentence.

Mobley told the Court that he has a job awaiting him in Philadelphia and will get out of Bucks county and stay out.

Beneficiary High In Praise of Red Cross

Continued From Page One

who was in training for nearly 12 months, saw plenty of action enroute to England, and in fact it was this action which harmed his nervous system, with the result he was ill before he reached Africa and while in that country, and subsequently underwent treatment at the hospital at Fort Devens.

It's no fun to be in the cross-fire of ships in your own convoy and an enemy submarine, and it's no picnic to feel every part of the huge craft quiver beneath you as salvo after salvo is fired.

But the best part of the story is that the enemy submarine was sunk. And, apparently caught on the surface, its return fire was of no avail, for no ships in the convoy were damaged, and no casualties were chalked up for the U. S. forces, states Parrell.

It was early last fall when Parrell, son of Mrs. Jennie Parrell, was enroute with other troops in a huge convoy to England, that the battle was witnessed. "We were awakened at about 3:30 or four a. m., and ordered to prepare to abandon ship," says Parrell.

"We dressed hurriedly, and donned our life jackets which we had with us at all times. We were ordered to our life-boat stations, and there we remained for more than an hour and a half. We could see the firing between the other ships of the convoy and the enemy 'sub' which we had evidently caught off-guard. And every few seconds the deck would shake as our own guns let go.

"We had been dropping depth charges frequently from the time we left Halifax, and word had been received that five 'subs' were following our ships.

"But our men 'got' the U-boat, and down she went. There was no damage to any of our boats, and no men in the convoy were injured or killed. That was the only sign we saw of any enemy submarines, but that once was sufficient."

Parrell was travelling on the flagship of the convoy. "It was one of three of our boats that Hitler reported as being sunk. And when we reached an English port army and navy officials could scarcely believe their eyes when they saw our ship pull in. They thought it was at the bottom of the Atlantic. They went over every part of the ship to see if there were possibly any 'hits' but couldn't find any. We were lucky, because it appeared at times as if we were in the line of fire, so intricate was the maneuvering."

"We remained on deck until day-break, then went down for breakfast and tried to get some sleep. It was several days later that we landed."

Parrell and others then went to Ireland and later returned to England where they took infantry amphibious training, which is said to be the same training given the "Commandos." The men are given rigid instructions and work-outs for beach landings and various other maneuvers.

Sailing for Africa, Parrell was taken ill the second day aboard, and was ill for the week he remained in an African port. Later he returned to England, and then the United States, being honorably discharged at the end of February.

No Parking Ban On Pond St. Extended To Monroe Street

Continued From Page One
Twenty-four lodgers were given shelter, 16 incandescent street lights

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were reported out and four doors found unlocked after hours.

One hundred and fourteen calls were answered by the radio car.

There was considerable discussion in council about buses stopping on the near corner of street intersections when traffic lights are green. This action of bus drivers delays traffic and it was referred to police committee to investigate. Councilman Roche said that recently he waited seven minutes behind a bus. President Wagner and other members of council took part in the discussion.

Borough treasurer, William J. Lefters, read the annual financial report which was approved and ordered published and made a part of the borough year book.

Chinese Anxious To Avenge Countrymen

Continued From Page One

100 selectees who left Bristol to commence training at camp at New Cumberland. He was inducted last Tuesday, one of the happiest days of his life, according to Ding.

When he was rejected by army doctors when first examined, Ding resolved to improve his health at any cost. He subsequently underwent an operation. Examined again in January he failed to pass, but undaunted he did everything possible to improve his physical condition.

When examined last week he was accepted and immediately began preparations for entering the service.

Ding, who gave a Philadelphia address, is known to hundreds here, he having for many years operated a laundry in the 100 block of Mill street.

109 Selectees Leave Today To Be Inducted Into Service

Continued From Page One

ductees. They are: James L. McGee, who operated a roofing business here; Low Shere Ding, who operated a Chinese laundry service on Mill street; Louis A. Galzerano, Bristol high school student and president of the Hi-Y Club at that school.

The large crowd which gathered at the railroad station to bid farewell to the men co-operated splendidly with the railroad officials who had asked that they remain on the street level and not go to the platform, thus making boarding of the train difficult. The selectees remained on the street level until the train arrived, then made their way up the stairs in a group.

Gifts from members of the "36 for Victory" were chewing gum and cigarettes. Bristol Consolidated Fire Co. with one piece of apparatus, provided lights at the post office plaza as details were cared for before the selectees went to the station. An engine from America Hose, Hook and Ladder Co., No. 2, was also taken to the scene by some members of that company. Bristol high school band provided music for the occasion.

In seven instances the young men were the third in their families to leave for service. This was signified at the post office plaza this morning when officials of Selective Service Board No. 1 asked that hands be raised by those who were the third in their families to start training. Names were not available.

The complete list of inductees follows:

Frank J. Crossley, Jr., 33, RFD 2, Bristol, restaurant operator; James L. McGee, 23, 330 Washington street, roofing business operator; Frank Fred Schieber, 32, Cornwells Heights, laborer; Low Shere Ding, 27, Philadelphia, laundress; Ephraim Weisblatt, 34, 304 Mill street, chemical operator; Albert J. Losink, 27, RD 2, Bristol, poultry farmer; Walter E. Tomlinson, 27, 214 Walnut street, electrician; Peter Caro, 24, 923 Mansion street, laborer; Nino Mazzanti, 32, 326 Lincoln avenue, assembler and welder; *Winston M. Barnes, 23, Trumansburg, N. Y., foreman; Karl J. Kipp, 22, Croydon, tool glazer; James V. Dougherty, 32, 1515 Wilson avenue, paper packer; William McNutt, 26, RD 2, Bristol, milling machine operator; Elwood E. Ridge, 26, Trevoise, manager of cabin camp; Mario Caione, 20, 23 Lincoln avenue, textile machine operator; John H. Grober, 20, 337 Cedar street, crimping of shells; Jacob Accardi, 20, 301 Walnut street, counterman; William Long, 20, 428 Spruce street, laborer; Francis B. Thompson, 20, Cornwells Heights, punch press helper; George H. Carter, 20, Torresdale, student; Louis A. Galzerano, 20, 335 Jefferson avenue, student; Livio Sciarra, 20, 403 Lafayette street, loom operator; Francis G. Kline, 20, 341 Cleveland street, router operator; James E. Riley, 19, RD 2, Bristol, sheet metal worker; Elmer C. Hampton, 19, 306 Buckley street, unemployed.

James T. Dunleavy, 19, RD 2, Bristol, truck driver; Francis J. Killian, 19, Cornwells Heights, turret lathe operator; Glenn G. Stake, 19, Tullytown, automobile mechanic; Edmund B. Connolly, 19, 387 Pond street, assembler; Anthony D'Angelo, 19, 310 Brook street, assembler and riveter; John L. Meszaros, 19, RD 1, Morrisville, tester of steel wire; Frank S. Serravalle, 19, RD 1, Langhorne, helper; Samuel J. Doto, 19, Tullytown, truck driver; Edward W. Ellison, 19, Croydon, textile warehouseman; Nicholas C. Angellella, 19, 408 Dorrance street, stock clerk; Alfred W. Haldean, 19, Fallsington, freight car repairman; William A. Anderson, 19, Andalusia, operator of drying machine; Charles J. Weidmann, 19, Oakford, unemployed; William A. Chance, 19, 210 Jefferson avenue, apprentice; Vincent L. Gardner, 20, RD 2, Bristol, press operator; Armando Capriotti, 19, 2315 Wilson avenue, student; Louis A. Mazzanti, 19, 320 Lincoln avenue, butcher and manager of grocery store; John F. Dovid, 19, RD 2, Bristol, stock mover; Henry A. Heacock, 19, Philadelphia, ice-deliveryman; Richard G. Naylor, 19, Andalusia, helper, tele-

graph and signal work; Raymond I. Gordon, 19, Croydon, turret lathe operator; George W. Keaton, 19, Andalusia, magazine packer; Vincent J. Boccardo, 19, 221 Cleveland street, laborer; Richard L. Casmiri, 19, 725 Garden street, riveter and assembler; George H. Brutsch, Jr., 19, Croydon, jig builder's helper.

Louis W. Rotunno, 19, 509 Bath street, detail draftsman; Joseph M. O'Neill, 19, RD 1, Bristol, farmer, student; Nicholas J. Melideo, 19, 1026 Pond street, riveter and assembler; Elwood M. Fields, 19, RD 2, Bristol, unemployed; Bruce A. Acton, 19, Edlington, furniture finisher; John Worthington, 19, Trevoise, inspector; William F. McGoldrick, 19, West Bristol, unemployed; Richard G. Tryon, 19, Croydon, installer and upholsterer of seats; Rayness F. Ghanit, 19, RD 2, Bristol, lathe operator; Gerson H. Miller, 19, RD 1, Bristol, aircraft worker; Mark W. Taylor, 18, RD 2, Bristol, farm laborer; Thomas C. Holden, 18, 1033 Chestnut street, laborer; Charles Saxton, 18, 209 Lafayette street, carpenter's helper; Dominick Caucci, 18, 323 Grant avenue, riveter and assembler; William L. Mullin, 18, RD 1, Bristol, stock clerk; Walter G. Wildman, 18, 331 Dorrance street, office boy; William W. Wolf, 18, RD 2, Bristol, truck driver; James C. Sutton, 18, Croydon, watch and clock repairman; Peter W. Everett, 18, RD 2, Bristol, time-keeper; James J. Winder, 18, Hartford, Conn., psychiatric aide; Joseph A. Marrone, Jr., 18, 1112 Beaver street, assembler and riveter; Joseph R. Vandegrift, 18, Cornwells Heights office worker.

Harry Walter Moyer, 18, Croydon, oil filler; Thomas J. Steinbrunn, 18, 1013 Chestnut street, second-hand; Thomas Dorusak, 18, Tullytown, brick-mixer; Dewitt Sporman, 18, Croydon, theatre doorman; Eugene J. Titus, 18, RD 1, Morrisville, grocery store clerk; John M. Mazur, 18, RD 1, Bristol, riveter; Earl P. Ellison, 18, RD 2, Bristol, assembler and finisher; Herbert Coar, 18, RD 2, Bristol, general farm work; Michael D. DiBlassio, 18, 345 Penn street, bobbin boy; John J. Murphy, 18, 350 Harrison street, unemployed; David J. Becker, 18, Trevoise, store room clerk; Benjie L. DiPietera, Jr., 18, 146 Schumacher Drive, riveter and assembler; Daniel K. Fleming, 18, RD 2, Bristol, automobile mechanic; Walter A. Priekett, 18, RD 1, Bristol, student; William J. Ryan, 18, 207 Jefferson avenue, riveter; Robert E. Kershaw, 18, 550 Swain street, automobile mechanic; Clarence F. Wells, 19, RD 2, Bristol, sheet metal worker.

Selectees inducted into the Navy March 2nd: Francis J. Flynn, 32, 708 Spruce street, weaver; Peter G. Marozzi, 20, 346 Lincoln avenue, mill worker; Leonard Chrostek, 19, Torresdale, tester and welder; John Pollace, 19, 1016 Elm street, smelter's helper; Joseph P. McLean, 19, Cornwells Heights, helper, tube bender; James L. Johnson, 19, 337 Cleveland street, chipper; James R. Wiley, Jr., 18, Andalusia, butcher's helper; John J. DiMarchis, 18, 25 Railroad avenue, riveter; James E. Small, 18, 223 Jefferson avenue, apprentice; James E. Cameron, 18, Andalusia, packer; Arthur Neill, 18, 421 Buckley street, creeler; Elwood J. Shire, 18, Philadelphia, tact welder; George W. Fischer, 18, RD 1, Bristol, laboratory assistant; Edward J. Kohler, 18, RD 1, Bristol, apprentice machinist; Donald R. Richman, 18, RD 2, Bristol, student; Frank T. Brophy, 18, Croydon, truck driver; Francis J. Haggerty, 29, Newportville, cementer and rib maker.

Selectees inducted into the Marine Corps: George M. Hajducek, 18, 908 Pond street, student; William W. Moore, 18, 342 Monroe street, student; Elmer B. Geiges, 18, Andalusia, student.

(* Left for camp when inducted last week.

Announce Workers For Red Cross War Fund

Continued From Page One
Mrs. Robert Barnhill, Miss Alice Traub, Mrs. Joseph Kish, Mrs. Thomas Gardner, Mrs. George F. Bauer, Mrs. Norman Gaugler, Mrs. Arthur Davis, Andalusia; Mrs. James McCartney captain; Mrs. Thelma Melnick, Mrs. E. Scarborough, Mrs. Watson Wright, Mrs. Grace Keaton, Mrs. Dey Chapman, Mrs. A. O. Larson, Mrs. Shibe, Mrs. Mae Davis, Mrs. John Davis, J. Sharpe, Mrs. George Smith, Mrs. Earl Ford, Mrs. Francis Rossbauer, Mrs. John Padbury, Mrs. Vincent Lappan, Mrs. B. Highley, Mrs. J. Herring, Mrs. William B. Chamberlin, Mrs. Jane Smith, Mrs. Mae Barnett, Mrs. Ella Weber, Mrs. Andrew Keyser, Mrs. Bishop, Mrs. Walker.

Cornwells Heights: Mrs. Helen O. Bowman, captain; Mrs. Ogden Leberance, Mrs. George Thomas, Mrs. Llewellyn Williams, Mrs. John M. Whyte, Mrs. Roscoe Perkins, Mrs. Harvey Rigby, Mrs. George Keyser, Mrs. Edward Dyer, Mrs. Raymond Vandegrift, Miss Gladys Connelley.

Edlington: Mrs. L. C. Vandegrift, captain; Mrs. Carl Hayes, Mrs. Frank Garreque, 3rd, Mrs. Harry Vansant, Mrs. Louis Uslin, Mrs. John Wilkins, Mrs. Ralph Barclay.

Cornwells Manor: Mrs. Ethyl Klinker, captain; Miss Helen Purene, Miss Norma Klinker.

Bridgewater: Mrs. Englebert Smith, captain; Mrs. Charles Noll, Mrs. James Mitchell, Mrs. John Unkel, Mrs. Richard Sooy, Mrs. John Zimmerman.

Newport: Mrs. Walter H. Gillette, captain; Mrs. Ella Munchback, Mrs. Russell Brownback, Mrs. Marion Matlocks, Mrs. John Browning, Mrs. E. Paul Patton, Harry Wessaw, Mrs. Margaret Potterson.

At a meeting held in the auditorium of Bensalem Township high school on Friday evening, these workers were introduced to a large audience, they taking their places beneath a huge banner of the Red Cross. C. Burnley White, after asking those in the audience who have relatives in the armed forces to arise, reminded them that the Red Cross takes their place in caring

for their dear ones.

At this session, which lunched the drive locally, Harold H. Haefner, branch war fund chairman, received \$695; Mrs. Edward T. Tawe, special gift chairman, presenting \$660; and Edward Johnson, student representative, \$35 from the school faculty and employees.

A Kurtz King, school superintendent, opening the meeting, told of the work of Red Cross and introduced Mrs. Roscoe Perkins, chairman, who enumerated the Branch activities and called upon Mr. Haefner to conduct the rest of the program. Students of the high school under direction of Miss Jane Kohler, re-enacted a scene from the Mississippi flood disaster of 1928. Penn Salmon, Jr., introduced as master of ceremonies, C. Burnley White, disaster relief chairman for Lower Bensalem, who informed the group of the local "set-up."

Mrs. William O. Rowland, Jr., generalized on the war fund, and interviewed Charles Wm. Brustle, Fireman 1/c, once a student at Bensalem high. When asked about his decorations he was most modest. The first International Date Line and Equator Ribbon, is received by all sailors crossing those points because they are considered the "Entrance to the Battle Zone" in the Pacific. The other medal was awarded for action during a naval battle. Mr. Brustle's ship was torpedoed during convoy duty. Upon reaching land the American Red Cross supplied him with dungarees, shirts, socks. "In fact," said he, "if it had not been for Red Cross I wouldn't have had anything to wear."

Elmer Vansant interspersed the speakers with a solo and led group

singing to the accompaniment of the high school band under the baton of Miss Grace Paist.

Great interest was shown in the prisoner of war package displayed under supervision of Mrs. James McCarthy at the entrance of the auditorium. The contents were: 1 lb can of powdered milk which when added with water makes one gallon, 1 lb prunes, 1/2 lb lump sugar, 1 can of concentrated orange juice (makes 3 pints), 1/2 lb American cheese, 12 oz can spiced luncheon meat, 6 oz can liver paste, 1 can corned beef, 1 lb margarine, 4 oz instant powdered coffee, 7 1/2 ounce can salmon, two bars four ounce chocolate containing 1200 calories, seven ounce box whole wheat biscuits, two bars of pure soap, five packages of cigarettes.

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